COLONEL WINS ONLY ONE VOTE FROM KENTUCKY

Glorious Day for Taft Forces, Who Win Every Contest, With Single Exception.

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rockbound countenance and outcurving nose, inspired the hope that he was going to start something, and he followed upstairs by an eager When his talk was found to

crowd. When his talk was found to run all to principles and the hardest word he had to call the colonel was an anarchist, a ripple of disappointment went around.

"Why, he's another Bill Flinn," said one delegate. "He looks hard and talks soft. What we need in this game are righting men, but there don't seem to be any of 'em left."

Men sent out by the Taft organization to sound the sentiment of some of the men who have been put into the convention by the national committee, returned with the appalling news that some of them had gone over to the colonel. When this word was brought to Penrose he immediately got the whole Taft crowd busy finding out just which men are disaffected. All day the Taft vigilantes were busy with every delegate who has been or will be in contest, but there were no results that satisfied any.

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While there has been little said of race or color or previous condition of servitude, one of the politicians that has been most closely watched by the Taft men bears the following Libel:

"A square deal."

"The Roosevelt sational colored headquarters. 3522 South State street.

"You are cordially invited to make the 'colored' Roosevelt headquarters your headquarters during your stay in Chicago. Entertainment for delegates and strangers."

nd strangers
Coincident with the arrival of "Bill" Coincident with the arrival of "Bill"
Barnes was that of Governor Hadley
of Missouri, who went into the nation
al committee with the ever-ready proxy
of Sidney Bieber, of the District of
Columbia. Hadley says be has come
here to fight and intends to stay here
for that purpose. He expects to be in
the committee when they reach the
Missouri contests, which are of much
importance to the colonel. Hadley is
one of the numerous candidates for one of the numerous candidates for temporary chairman of the convention against Root. He will get out of the way, however, if the Roosevelt people was arrange with the La Follette crowd for the choice of Governor McGovern

The La Foliette and Cummins forty six votes are all important just now, and any candidate for temporary chair man who can furnish them will get the Proposeelf support.

Third Man Talk.

Still another candidate and one whe made a lot of trouble for the Taft crowd was "Jim" Watson of Indiana. Watson is one of the Taft big four from Indiana seated Monday. But instead of talking Taft he has spent the day buttonholing the delegates and talking them they can't to get together. telling them they ought to get together on a third man.

on a third man.
"What's the use of wrecking the
party?" said Watson. "We'll all have
to stay in it, and some of us may want
some offices some day—possibly. If we can get rid of this row by nomina-ting Hughes or even Cummins, let's

That kind of talk was not pleasant in the ears of Penrose. He sent around to have it stopped, but Watson kept right on talking just the same, and

fo have it storped, but watern and right on talking just the same, and found a lot of listeners.

All the compromise talk thus far has come first from the Taft side. When Senator Borah was in the depths of disgust after the committee meeting on the storped in the induced in a little of it. disgust after the committee meeting on Monday, he indulged in a little of it himself, but he did not pursue the subject today. It is understood that William L. Ward is another of the few Rooseveltians who would listen to a compromise, but Ward will "go through" as long as the colonel has the ghost of a chance.

After the committeemen, swesting and treed had streamed into the Con-

After the committeemen, swesting and tired, had streamed into the Conand tired, had streamed into the Con-gress for dinner, the general impres-sion was that the day had marked a revival of the Rosevelt hopes. The delegates are beginning to pour into town now and all of them are alarmed at the prospect of nominating a manwho will drag the party down to de-feat in the fall.

Roosevelt Red Fire.

not a ring left in it.

More than three hundred West Virginians, headed by Governor Glasscock, will arrive Friday and form a nucleus for this big celebration. All the bands that can be hired in three adjoining states will be on the job and the auditorium will be the theater of the talking, with ample provisions for overflow meetings. The Roosevelt spell-bidger including contrary sentators. flow meetings. The Roosevelt spell-binders, including governors, senators and plain citizens, will take turns in getting up enthusiasm. In short, the meeting will be the first vell in the proposed stampede for which the stage

is being set. The national committee will conclude the national committee will conclude its labors Saturday, just three days ahead of the assembling of the convention. By that time the makeup of the committee on credentials will be certain and the decision will be for the first time out of the hands of the bosses and in those of the delegates.

PROCEEDINGS OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE

CHICAGO, June 11.—The national committee was called to order by Chairman Rosewater at 10:15 o'clock.

Decisions in The Contested Cases

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The whole day of the committee was given to Kentucky. Detailed, the accomplishments of the long session were:

Four Taft delegates at large, headed by Senator O. W. Bradley, seated by a vote of 38 to 11. Two Taft delegates seated for First district without protest.

Two Taft delegates seated for Second district without protest. Two Taft delegates seated for Fourth district, Roosevelt contest withdrawn.

Two Taft delegates seated for Seventh district by a vote of 38 to 13.

Two Taft delegates seated for Eighth district by unanimous Two Taft delegates seated for

Tenth district by unanimous One Taft and one Roosevelt delegate seated for Eleventh

district by viva voce vote.

delegates being Ed C. O'Rear and Leslie Coombs.

The delegates seated in the first Kentucky district credited to Taft are:
W. J. De Boe and John T. Tooke, the
unsested contestants being Thomas N.
Hazelip and Robert Cornwell. The vote
was 46 to 0.
The result in the first Kentucky dis-

The result in the first Rectury that trict foreshadowed the seating of the Taft delegates in the second and fourth districts where the Roosevelt men said similar arguments would be

The committee decided that the contest-ants were entitled to a hearing. Judge O'Rear, heading the contesting Roosevelt delegation began the argu-

ments.

Judge O'Rear declared he would try to all delegate was "a deliberate plan to carry Kentucky for the president against the wishes of the people and that this plan was participated in by the party leaders and the Republican state committee." "Federal office holders." said Mr. O'Rear, "were at the bottom of the trouble. Most of it occurred," he said, "in counties where federal office holders were county chairmen. They sat in judgment, he said, "upon the credentials and rights of all delegates."

Submits Affidavits.

"In the second district the Taft forces saw in advance they were outnumbered in the Daviess county convention, and hurried to the hall and elected Taft dele-gates before anyone else had a chance to

come in "Judge O'Rear said he was opposed to "botting," but that if they had boited in the Kentucky districts it would have been of no avail, because the conventions were being conducted by the regular party or-

ganization.

Former Senator Scott of West Virginia objected to Judge O'Renr's statement that West Virginia voters had been imported into Boyd county to vote for the Taft openization. rganization.

"How do you know those alleged non-residents did not vote for the Roosevelt delegates?" he added, turning to Judge

O'Rear.
"Most of them had Taft badges on,"
replied the Kentuckian.
Judge O'Rear declared that if the committee did not give fair consideration to
the Kentucky case. "our only chance will
be to appeal to the national convention
and its committee on credentials."

Agreed to Divide.

Frank B. Kellogg asked if there had been a primary in Jefferson county, in which Louisville is situated. The Taft lelegates said there had been a primary and that the Roosevelt delegates and faft delegates there elected had agreed of divide the county vote in the state

convention.

Senator Borah made a motion to admit as part of the evidence the O'Renr affidavits, previously objected to. The committee was unanimous in accepting

them.

Regarding McCrackin county, Mr. Morrow asserted Judge O'Rear had not stated to the committee that the Roosevelt delegation was seated.

"The state convention considered the contests for 440 seats but the Roosevelt forces for 440 seats but the Roosevelt forces for a state counties.

orces now claim seven other counties hould have been given them," said Morrow.

Judge O'Rear declared contested dele-gations had been allowed to vote on their own cases in the state convention in accepting the credentials committee

Taft Men Victorious.

Francis J. Heney of California, who Francis J. Hency of California, who was in the committee on the proxy of Thorson of South Dakota, broke into protest against voting before time had been given to examine the affidavits. Senator Crane proposed as a substitute for the delay asked by Borah that all of the affidavits be read to the committee. Borah insisted that a vote be put off until to-morror.

While the Taft vigilance committee was hunting for stolen delegates, the Boosevelt vigilantes were busy with preparations for a vast blowout to be held Friday, at which Roosevelt red fire and oratory will be sent up from every street corner till the welkin has not a ring left in it.

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of the First District Called.

First District Called.

The First Kentucky district case was then called. Mr. McHarg and Judge O'Rear said their cases rested on their former arguments and on affidavits that had been presented, but not read. The committee asked Judge O'Rear to give the substance of the affidavits.

In Calloway county, he said, the convention was set for 1 o'clock, but was called at 12:30 by Mr. Downs, a post-master, and when the Roosevelt people got there the convention was over. He declared the vote of this county would have controlled the First district convention if the Roosevelt men had been able to send the delegation.

Referring to alleged control by federal officeholders, F. B. Brown declared a postmaster, at the head of the Taft delegation from McCracken county, had been turned down by the convention and the Roosevelt delegates seated. The Taft delegates from the First Kentucky district were seated by unanimous vote. The rolicall on Senator Saunders's motion to seat them resulted 46 to 0, Roosevelt men supporting the motion.

Second District for Taft.

The Second district case then was

Chairman Rosewater at 10:15 o'clock.

The case of Kentucky's four contested delegates at large was the first called. The committee settled down to the hearing without oratorical preliminaries.

The Taft Kentucky delegates at large scated by the committee are:
Senator W. O. Bradley, James Senator W. O. Bradley, James Breathitt, W. D. Cochran and J. E. Wood. Only two of the seats at large were contested, the unsented Rossevelt men were contested, the unsented Rossevelt man. He declared Rossevelt actuary had 150 majority, but the tellers

"quit counting," went back into the courthouse and reported a majority for the Taft candidates.

In the case of Daviess and Henderson couties, the Second district convention seated the delegates.

R. W. Slack for the Taft contestants declared the situation in the Second Kentucky district was similar to that in the case of the delegates at large, inasmuch, he said, as the Taft delegates received the unanimous vote of the convention.

The Taft delegates from the Second Kentucky district were unanimously seated by the committee, 51 to 6.

Fourth Contest Withdrawn.

In the case of the Fourth Kentucky district, next called, Judge O'Rear announced the contest would be withdrawn, as it was similar to those in the First and Second district.

The committee ordered the two Taft delegates seated on the rollcall.

The Seventh Kentucky district then was taken up. Henry T. Duncan, Jr., one of the Roosevelt contestants, pleaded the case. Ormsby McHarg, the Roosevelt contest attorney, was absent.

The rollcall on the Second district showed all Roosevelt members of the committee voting for the Taft delegates except Francis J. Hency, holding Thorson's proxy, and Governor Hadley, holding Belber's proxy, who asked to be excused from voting. Governor Hadley said he had not heard the evidence.

Mr. Duncan charged that in Scott county there was a conspiracy, "engineered by the postmaster and his beaches."

Mr. Duncan charged that in Scott county there was a conspiracy, 'engineered by the postmaster and his brother,' with the deliberate purpose to defraud. He declared a negro Taft man, appointed to count the Taft supporters, "counted single men as five and ten, and counted Democrats who were on the platform."

The Roosevelt men could not find room in the convention hall, he said, and held their convention outside.

Other counties had used questionable methods of procedure, he said. A negro ex-convict, declared Mr. Duncan, had been active in the Taft forces in one of the conventions.

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In behalf of the Taft contestants in the Seventh Kentucky district R. C. Stoll of Lexington denied a charge of the Roosevelt attorneys that the vote in Fayette county was not counted fairly.

Those who voted in the negative on the Seventh Kentucky district case were:
Knight, California: Dupont, Deleware, Borah. Idaho: Burnam, Kentucky, Wight, Louisiana; Kellogg, Minnesota: Litterauer (for Flanagan of Nevada); Ward, New York, Capers, South Carolina; Heney (for Thorson of South Dakota); Lyon, Texas, Loose, Utah; Hadley (for Belber of the District of Columbia).

In the Fifth Kentucky district, where two Taft and two Roosevelt delegates were selected with a vote each instead of two elegates specified, the commit-

In the Fifth Kentucky district, where two Taft and two Roosevelt delegates were selected with a vote each instead of two delegates specificed, the committee was asked to let all four enter the national convention with a vote each. These delegates were not contested. An amendment to seat all four men with half vote each wast lost.

The committee decided the delegates should settle who sit in the convention.

Trouble in Eighth.

The Eighth Kentucky contest was called. Judge O'Rear said in this district the convention was held in the courthouse yard. The two sides lined up for temporary chairman, and he said the chairman refused to count the delegates. More than sixty witnesses had sworn, said Judge O'Rear, that the Roosevelt crowd was larger than the Tait crowd, but the chairman declared the Tait chairman elected.

man elected.

C. C. Wallace, one of the Taft delegates, said there had been no irregularity in the convention. He said the Taft forces had a majority of the uncontested delegates, and that a fair hearing had been given all contestants.

The Roosevelt men asked for a roll-call, which was granted, and the Taft delegates were seated, 35 to 15.

The negative votes included the following, in addition to those who had previously voted for Roosevelt contestants during the day. Louden, illinois Simpson, Maine: Rogers, Wisconsin, Shackleford, Alaska.

The committee called the tenth Kentucky case. Here again the boundary lines.

Shackleford, Alaska.

The committee called the tenth Kentucky case. Here again the boundary lines of the district had been changed by the legislature after the district convention had been called, and Taft delegates were elected from the old districts.

Mr. Heney, who yoted against the contest, said he believed the Republican state committee had the right to call conventions in the old district. The Taft delegates were seated unanimously.

The Eleventh district was next called up. The Taft delegates appeared as the contestants. E. P. Morrow declared the Taft forces had fourteen majority of the uncontested delegates, while there were lail contested delegates, while there were lail contested delegates. The Roosevelt forces elected a temporary chairman with the ald of contested delegates, he said, and then broke the "established party law" by having the chairman appoint a credentials committee of five instead of letting the convention select a committee of one from each of the nineteen countries. of one from each of the nineteen countles

Roosevelt Gets One.

A motion to seat one Taft delegate and ne Roosevelt delegate from the Eleventh one Roosevelt delegate from the Eleventh district was made.

Mr. Capers of South Carolina offered a substitute motion to seat the two Roosevelt delegates. Capers's motion was defeated. 33 to 19. The motion to seat D. C. Edwards, a Roosevelt delegate, and O. H. Waddle, a Taft delegate, was then carried without rolicall.

Those whose votes were cast for the Roosevelt delegates included Knight California, Cavender, Colorado, Borah, Idaho, Flanigan, Nevada, Thorson, South Dakota; Lyon, Texas, and Loose, Utah.

The California, Arlzona and Louisiana contests will be taken up tomorrow.

TINY TRAVELERS ON LONG JOURNEY

Two Little Children Make Trip Alone From Far-off Manila

to Boston.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.-Labeled for shipment to Boston, Mass., two little children, the pets of the ship, arrived to-

asked about their mother, the little girl replied:

"Oh, papa didn't like mamma and he sent her away."

The juvenile globe trotters were sent from Manila to Hong Kong by their father and then shipped across the sea in care of the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

OROZCO DECLARES HE IS IN FULL CONTROL

CHINUAHUA, Mexico, June 11.—Indignant at the reports that a state of anarchy prevails in Chinahua and that the rebel officers would not be able to control their men. General Orozco today issued as proclamation inviting a committee of Americans to visit his headquarters and see with their own eyes his system or discipline.

Enforced suspension of railroad traffic between here and Junrez today as a result of washouts is an indication of the troubles that confront the rebels and federals from now on.

General Campa, whose campaign in the south has ended, strived here tonight.

Haroldi, great Polish violinist, Saltsair, tonight, 6:30.

SCRAMBLE FOR UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATIONS

Roosevelt's Lieutenants Struggling for Unpledged Votes as His Last Hope of Nomination.

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Hadley Arrives.

Governor Hadley of Missouri arrived today and at once went to the Roosevelt headquarters. He is to argue the Missouri contests before the national committee.

Should the Roosevelt forces control the

sourt contests before the national committee.

Should the Roosevelt forces control the convention he is believed to be their choice for temporary rhairman and the position of floor leader for the Roosevelt men may be accorded him.

In the hotel lobbles and the rival head-quarters there was discussion of possible candidates for the vice presidential nomination and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho was mentioned in that connection. Senator Borah, however, emphatically refused to be considered.

"Under no conceivable circumstances or conditions would I accept the nomination for vice president," he said. "I have assumed that it would not be necessary for me to make this statement, but in view of the discussion of the matter I want to put an end to it at once for all. And this ends it, for under no circumstances would I accept the nomination if it were tendered me.

Senator Konyon of Iowa, who found it

would I accept the nomination it it were tendered me. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, who found it not necessary to go to Washington as he had expected, said Iowans were coming in on every train eager to help the presi-dential boom of Senator Cummins.

Barnes Issues Statement.

Several hours after his arrival William Barnes, Jr., issued the following state-

Barnes, Jr., issued the following statement:

"We have come here from New York under orders of the Rochester convention to contend for the principles therein indorsed—that this is a self-controlled representative democracy, that order is the requisite of progress, that principles shall not be sacrificed to opportunism, that the bill of rights and the constitution shall be forever preserved; and to oppose any principles that may be advocated which can be construed as antagonistic to those basic principles of the state."

Mr. Barnes gaid the New York delegation due Saturday would stand eighty-three for Taft and seven for Roosevelt. He said he knew nothing of reports that the New York delegation had planned to repudiate William L. Ward, national committeeman from New York, for his votes in the committee deliberations for Colonel Roosevelt. in the committee deliberations for Colone

in the committee deliberations for Colonel Roosevelt.

Walter L. Houser of Madison, Wis.. Senator La Follette's campaign manager, has arrived to take charge of the La Follette headquarters. He said he expected a deadlock in the convention and that Senator La Follette would make no combination or agreement whatever with any other candidate for the presidential nomination. Questioned regarding the vote on contests in the sessions of the national committee, Mr. Houser said:

"I think the cases have been settled on their merits so far as there is any merit in these southern cases. I sincerely hope that Colonel Roosevelt comes to Chicago at this time. I want him to see how that machine works. He taught President Taft to run it, you know."

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NO COMPROMISE,

DECLARES BARNES

ELICAGO, Juna 11—A nummur of gos. Siphilate and result of the work of the detectives. In Sunday inhits murder works that he detectives in Sunday inhits murder to the working now mere from the theory upon which the authorities of didate which swept through the hotel lobbles today and tonisht drew forth a vigorous statement from William Barnes, Jr., tollowing comment on behalf of the Tart following comment on behalf of the

children, the pets of the ship, arrived today by the steamer Nile, half way around
the world. They are 6-year-old Frank
Cronin and his sister Marie, 4 years old,
and if all the baggage masters along the
line attend strictly to business the pair
will reach the home of their srandmother, 58 Jackson street, Boston, within a week. At present the immigration
officials have the children in their care.
Frank wore the regulation tattered
boy's knickerbockers and a blue waist
Marie was attired in a blue gingham slip
and a sumbonnet. Around the neck of
each a tag was tied. On the way over
the members of an opera company gave
a performance for the benefit of the
counsiters and \$85 was collected from
the passengers.
The children are too young to know
much of their family history. When
asked about their mother, the little girl
replied
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OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 11—With
an attack on bis opponents in the Republican nattoned committee and on
the ground the words of the general committee and on
the passengers.

WITNESS RETICENT IN

"MONEY TRUST' INQUIRY
"MONEY

The question at Chicago becomes clearer with every vote of the national committee. It is simply whether the people have the right to nominate whoever they wish for the highest office in their gift or whether by criberate theft and fraud certain machine leaders, acting in the interest of special privileges, are to be permitted to deprive the people of this right. We are face to face with the question whether the people rule the Republican party or whether the party is to be ruled by the discredized bosses whom the people bave repudlated.

TAFT PLATFORM TO BENEFIT GREAT WEST

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letters and telegrams calling on them to upport the bill. It was pointed out that under the prevailing five-year clause it was almost impossible for a settler to prove his final title to a claim except under the most favorable circumstances. Settlers in several of the states were giving up their holdings and taking their shattered fortunes to Canada.

Secretary Fisher of the department of the interior fought the bill until the tremendous wave of public sentiment overthrew him. He was particularly insistent that the settlers should have only limited titles to their claims and that the minerals and water power on the land sould remain in the name of the gates will vote for Senator Root," said
Mr. Barnes "and I have no doubt he
will be elected."
Mr. Barnes took possession of a suite
on the floor below the national Taft
headquarters,

liand sould remain in the name of
government. The people insisted
the settlers should have full title
everything on their claims, from
clouds above "to the tea leaves
China," as it was frequently the settlers should have full title to everything on their claims, from the China," as it was frequently pressed.

In the midst of the struggle charged by Representative Taylor of Colorado that Secretary Fisher had colorado that Secretary Fisher had threatened to reserve the banks of all streams in the state and all other desirable locations as water-power sites, the title to which should remain in the government, unless the opposition to his ideas was brought to an end.

The president saw his move and he has made it in the preparation of his platform.

Mexican Boundry Change.

The president's adoption of a plank favoring a redetermination of the boun-dary between the United States and Mexico and the extension of time in which the settlers shall pay for reclamawhich the settlers shall pay for reclamation projects was suggested to him by James T. Williams, Jr., now of Tucson, Arlz. Mr. Williams was one of Taft's managers four vears ago and after the campaign he went west for his health. He submitted a draft of the proposed planks to the president last Saturday and Mr. Taft is now working them into shape. Following the conference, Mr. Williams came to Chicago to attend the convention as a delegate at large from Arlzona.

Arizona.

The change in the boundary between the United States and Mexico, as Mr Taft proposes to declare himself, will be directed especially at the section near the mouth of the Colorado river. As the mouth of the Colorado river. mouth of the Colorado river. As the situation now stands there has been a constant friction between the settlers on either side of the border regarding the quantity of water for irrigation that they may take from the river. The necessity of relief has long been urged by the people of the southwest.

Reclamation Payments.

Similarly, relief has long been asked by the people of the southwest and south from the stringent requirements of the government concerning payments under reclamation projects. The president has become particularly interested in the situation in the Salt river valley, Arizona, under the Rooseveit dam. The project cost several millions more than the original estimate of the engineers, but no provisions were made for an extension of time in which the settlers should pay for the added expense. A like condition of affairs exists with other big projects in the west.

By taking up the cause of the great

projects in the west.

By taking up the cause of the great body of settlers, the president thinks he has found a base on which he can stand to fight Roosevelt in his own territory, and he promises a big fight against the and he promises a big fight against the colonel should it happen that the latter bolts the convention.

NO DEFINITE CLUES IN IOWA KILLINGS

VILLISCA, Iowa, June 11.—Almost no positive clues seem to have been brought to light as a result of the work of the detectives in Sunday night's murder, wherein Joseph Moore and family and two visitors met death.

Utahns in New York. Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Park Avenue, A. H. Crabbe: Broadway Central, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Murr.

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WOMAN DENOUNCES NEWSPAPER PERSONS

Mrs. F. B. Kellogg Tells Trem- Witness in Darrow Co. bling Convention Reporters What She Thinks of Them.

STEAMROLLER

City Examining Engineer Succeeds in Making I Writes to Say Roller Can't Roll Without a License.

By International News Service. CHICAGO, June 11.—Me 11.-Metropoiltan newspaper methods have proved intensely interesting to all of the women attending the national convention-that is, to all except Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, the wife of the national committeeman from Minnesota, Roosevelt's "trust buster.

Mrs. Kellogg is distinctly annoyed. A delegation of newspaper reporters called on Mrs. Kellogg as a matter routine. She met them at the door and there was something in her eye which led the reporters to believe that the last newspaperman who called had stolen the

newspaperman who called had stolen the door mat.
Finally courage turned to the right pitch, and one unfortunate blurted out.
'Mrs. Kellogs, how do you stand on woman suffrage?'

Mrs. Kellogs didn't say a word for quite a while. She looked at everybody and as she looked at them, shifted from one foot to the other. Then she sald. 'I don't stand on anything about anything. I have nothing to say, except that if the newspaper persons don't stop annoying me I shall go right straight home. I was never so ill-treated in my life. The idea! My views on suffrage!'
The door closed just then and the newspaper persons concluded that the interview was over.

Steamroller Joke.

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And now it is the city of Chicago that is after the steamroller, as if Colonel Roosevelt had not tried hard enough to sift sand in its gear boxes. But the city seems really eager to see that it is kept in good condition, and that there will be no "biowup." for Colonel Harry S. New got this letter today—written on official stationery—from Henry A. Zender, president of the board of examining engineers:

"Dear sir: It has been brought to the attention of this board through wide publicity in the daily press that you neetlon with your convention. We desire to call your attention to the fact that it is violation of the city ordinances to operate a steamroller with an unlicensed engineer in charge and we request that you have your operator appear at this office for examination. I also beg to inform you that the business agent for the steamroller engineers is on your trail and threatens to call a sympathetic strike of the delegates unless your operator joins the union."

Waves Roosevelt Money

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Waves Roosevelt Money.

The corpulent man who looks like Taft, The corpulent man who looks like Taft, talks Roosevelt and exhibits money in peck-measure lots, is Major Thomas Dunphy of Topeka. He arrived in Chicago today, took his stand in the middle of the Congress hotel lobby and began offering to wager money on Roosevelt's chances of nomination. He wanted to bet any figure, from \$1 up to \$50,000. Major Dunphy isn't a delegate to the convention. He simply is a Roosevelt advicate at large.

at large,
"I'd like to bet this roll on Colonel Roosevelt's chances of being nominated and elected," said the major, exhibiting the interior of a pocket that might have been a section of a sub-treasury.

The interviewer suggested that he might be prevailed upon to take a little of the bet if it was broken up into carfare lots.

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BRIBE STAKEHON GIVES HIS EVE

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JOKE DEFENSE GAINS

Testimony of "Import Witness.

By International News Service, LOS ANGELES, June 11. C. E. White, who was county of Franklin and Lockwood he came to be drawn into and his part in passing the m Franklin to Lockwood, It of minor details he contradir

lin and Lockwood. While White's testimony or ily for the state, the proser not fare so well with its other es of the day. Kurt Dieckel former clerk of the New Bal tel, who registered J. B. When he came to Los Angele when he came to Los Angels up the Times building, was on witnesses. He proved to be putty on the stand, casily the shape by whichever atta-

Sent to Chicago.

his presence as a witness, said Hamerstrom told him the hands of men at Alba were Burns detectives and in sire of the defense was to away from their influence.

Defense Scores.

The defense succeeded in a Dieckelmann matter which the advanced as an alleged one ery of a witness, the appear for the possession of an im

An objection from the proone of Earl Rogers's quet cerning Burns's detectives Rogers a fiery denunciation Burns agency as "the gre ers of perjury on earth. he later apologized to the

ATTACKS DAUGHT ON DAY OF EXEC

WASHINGTON, Pa., June but a few hours to live, Jan Ridemned to die on the gallows tempted to add another to the

tempted to add another to the victims by trying to strange ter when she appeared at his him goodbye. Antonia Black witness against her father it and it is said her testimony damaging.

This morning as she steps to kiss him, her father grapthe throat with both hand strangling her when guards be conscious with an iron him was led to the gallows and its out expression of regret for his assault upon his daughter. Ribarlk was executed for of Mr. and Mrs. Novak the Stanyoni.

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